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Only through many long laborious months of effort on the parts of the entire INTERLACHEN staff is this, your 1951 edition of the Florida Southern year-book, off the presses.

If it were not for the complete cooperation of the staff, the administration, and all of those lesser individuals, the Frank Lloyd Wright issue would not have been possible. today that is

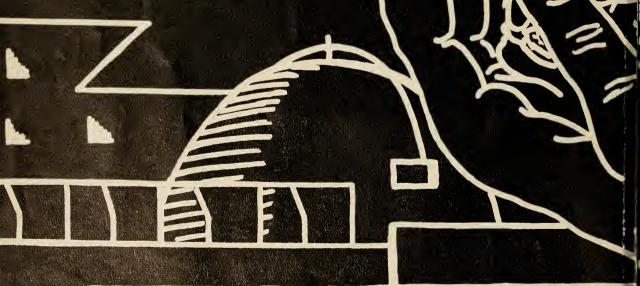
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To The Students of Florida Southern:

When Dr. Spivey—the good genius of Florida Southern College—flew up to Taliesin about thirteen years ago this spring—he came with the avowed purpose of giving the United States at least one example of a college wherein modern life was to have the advantages of modern science and art in actual building construction. He told me he wanted me as much for my philosophy as for my architecture. I assured him they were inseparable.

As ever since, these, your college buildings, have been in continuous state of growth. Their outdoor garden character is an expression of Florida at its best. Study these buildings, because unless you do know something about the kind of building we call Organic Architecture you can't really know very much about anything else worth knowing. Knowing what is good or bad about a building is knowing about the life you live and how you live it if not why. So try to understand why buildings are the way they are. There is always some reason in and behind every front you see or else there is none. If there is none, then what you see is bad. To see all there is to see takes much study and much cultivation.

Yes. But if you ask why whenever you see what you like or like what you see, you will start along the path of comprehension. That will be good because there can be no great life for any people without integral culture.











Knowledge of the why in Architecture is the true basis of a culture just now as it has ever been.

All we best know about the great civilizations that have died is what we learn from their Architecture. If our civilization were destroyed now what would civilizations to come think of us as a people were they to someday look back upon what we have done and are so busy doing. What would they see, do you think.

So throughout these buildings in which you study and work now, try to understand what it is all about—what it in particular means to you. What it means today and tomorrow is important because buildings last a long time. So here you will see something of your own today that is tomorrow. And maybe the day after that.

Here at least at Florida Southern is an education saga along the lines of an indigenous American Architecture and that means a culture of our own.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Taliesin West

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE INTERLACHEN:

This is my twenty-sixth year to write a little message for our INTERLACHEN. From year to year, I find myself thinking more and more about the men and women who have graduated from the college during my long stay. No matter where I go, I always meet some former students, who manifest a great appreciation for what the college did for them. All of this brings me great reward and deep satisfaction.

After the seniors of this class go out to take up their tasks, they will join thousands of others who have preceded them. Each one of them will go with my blessings and prayers.











To the students who are to return next year, I want to wish a good summer and a pleasant experience in whatever you plan to do. All our lives are in a fluid state and none of us know what is ahead of us from day to day. However, I am convinced that out of all of this will come a better day for the college and a better day for all mankind.

Very sincerely yours,

and who

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Dr. McCarthy at work.



Dr. and Mrs. McCarthy pose before three water colors loaned to the college from their private collection.



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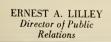
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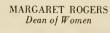


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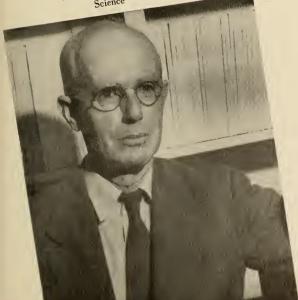
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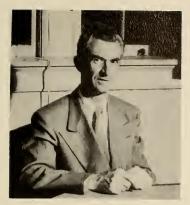
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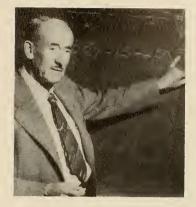
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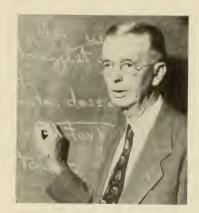
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That's the way to do it fellas!



Serenade in blue.



Hey prof-run back for that mustard!



Monty Wooleys with Southern accents!







PKA and AOPi win Kapers.

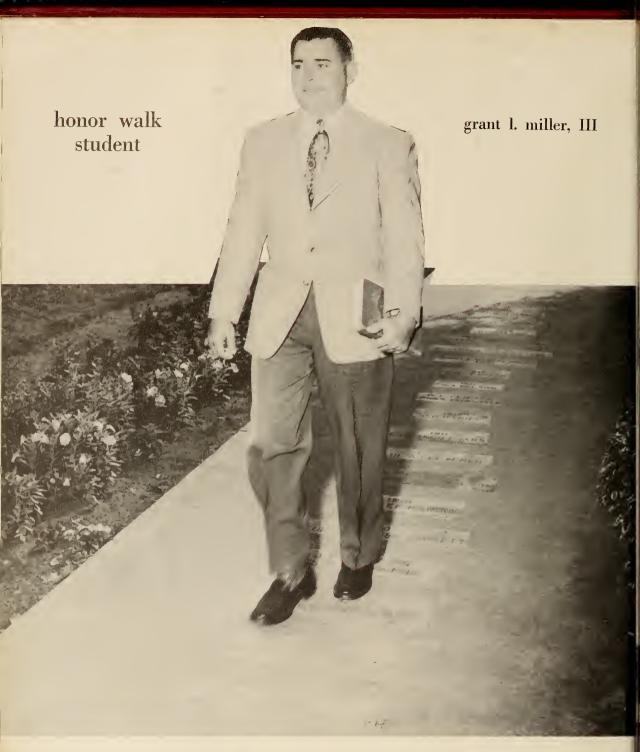


February grads mull it over.









This year's "honor walk" student has a life story that would do justice to any novel.

He is Grant L. Miller, III, who has maintained a phenomenal 2.94 average for his whole college program, this after being told that he was not college material.

Grant quit high school at the age of 15 and joined the Navy and was later discharged because of his age. He attended an engine school for two years and then enlisted in the Air Force. While serving in Germany, he met the girl whom he was later to marry.

Upon his final discharge, he returned to his native Lakeland and commenced at Southern. The rest is scholastic history.

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Interior view of chapel.



The chapel.



Interior view of E. T. Roux library.





Entrance to library.



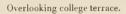
Side view of the administration building.

The seminars.

robert law weed



Entrance to the commons.









One of the new sorority houses.

One of the dormitories built for the male students on the East Campus.



Edge Hall as seen from the Garden of Meditation.

Alan Spivey Hall—Girls Dormitory.



The Art Building.

middle campus





Joseph Reynolds Hall.

The Garden of Meditation, with Lake Hollinsworth in background.





Home of Dr. and Mrs. Ludd M. Spivey, president of Florida Southern College.





The Vagabond's work shop.



Temporary Science Building

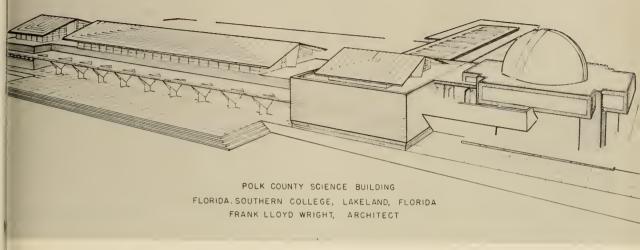
Music Building

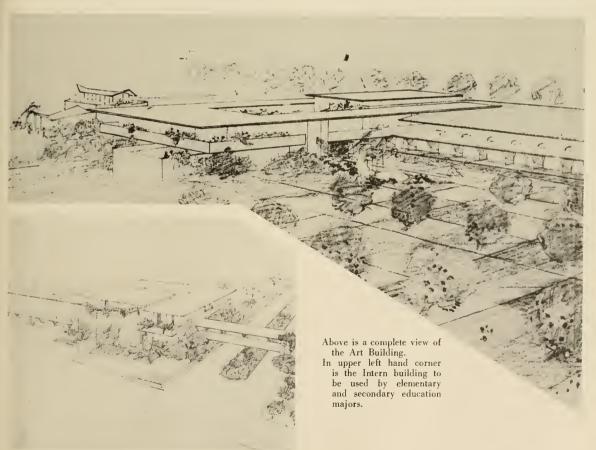


In the foreground is the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

house.

Jackson religion building





The Art Building as seen from Johnson Street. Enlarged view of center of building.











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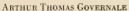


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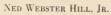


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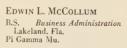
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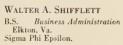


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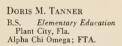




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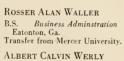


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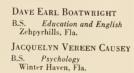
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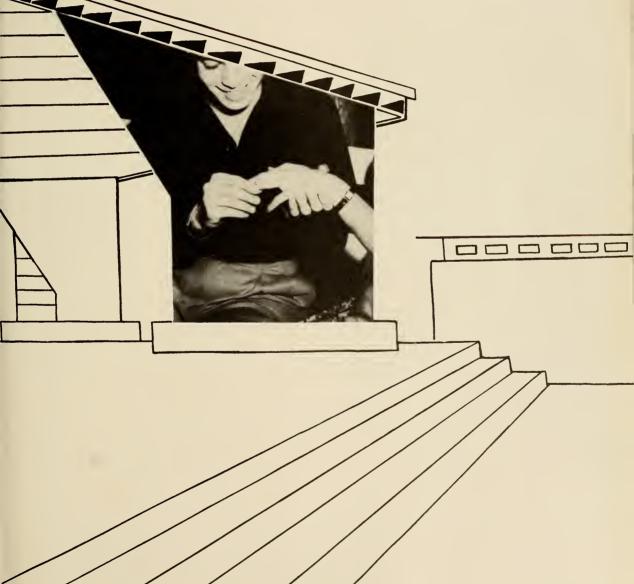
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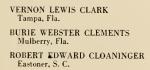






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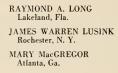
























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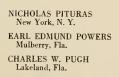
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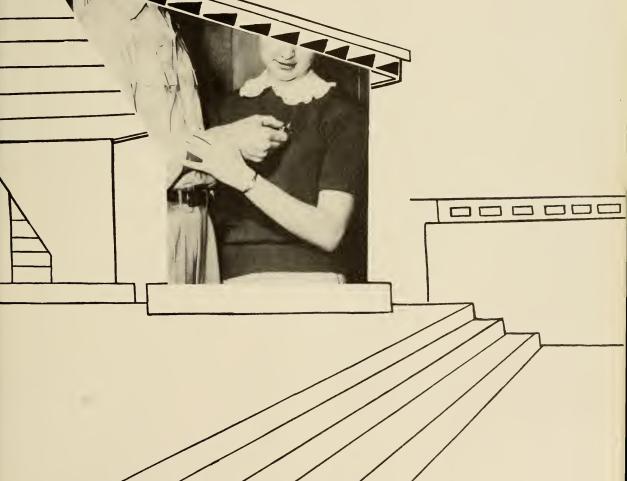
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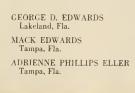








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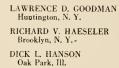






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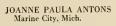
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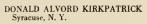
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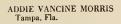




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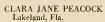






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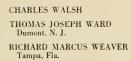
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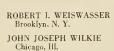












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organizations







lambda chi alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1909 as a national fraternity. Since the founding of the original chapter at Boston University the fraternity has risen to a membership of 46,500 men in 137 chapters. It also maintains 91 alumni associations.

The Epsilon Chi chapter is the oldest national fraternity on the Florida Southern campus and as such has established itself as a pioneer in the various stages of fraternal development.

Highlighting the accomplishments of the past year was the acquisition of their Lodge, pictured at the top right of page 157. They have the honor of being the first fraternity on the campus to own and operate their own chapter house.

President	Carl Teutsch
Vice President	Nick Mayer
Secretary	. Dave Dykes
Treasurer	Charlie Ash
Ritualist	Charlie Oricco
Faculty Advisor	Dr. R. E. Case

epsilon chi chapter







Right face, y'all!

phi sigma kappa





The baseball players of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 at the University of Massachusetts and is a charter member of the national Inter-Fraternity Council.

Today there are over 60 chapters with about 22,000 members. The local chapter was designated Omega Triton after being initiated from the local fraternity, Pi Alpha, on April 1, 1950.

Their principles compare with Jeffersonian democracy in content with the outstanding one being that membership is open to any man regardless of race, religion or financial status.

OFFICERS for the year were:

President	Bob Kitchen
Vice President	Bill Thoenix
Secretary	Frank Blakman
	Elberto Blanco

omega .triton chapter



Phi Sigma Kappa's in the orientation parade.



MISS BETTY ANN OWSLEY, ADPi Sweetheart of Omega Triton



The boys lend a helping hand to one of their brothers in the building of his house.

pi kappa alpha



Watch out for the fire truck! No it's not the filming of a Mack Sennett comedy, it's just the "Pikes" out for a little spin in their old LaFrance.

This lively chapter of rebels, the Delta Delta, was chartered here in early 1947. It is one of 100 national chapters that contain 39,000 numbers and are connected with 72 alumni associations.

They produced the gay and uninhibited "Pike Follies" each year at Mayhall auditorium. Scenes from the 1950 show are produced on these pages.

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	dent	Mack	Edwards
Treasurer		Burt	Whiting



The Lil' Red Wagon



Christmas spirit at the "Pike" chapter house.

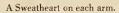
pi kappa phi



Since 1943, when the Beta Beta Chapter was founded from a local group called Phi Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi has become a respected name on this campus. Each year the Pi Kaps sponsor the Kampus Kapers which is among the most popular of the college shows.

The national fraternity was founded in Charleston, South Carolina in 1904. The red rose is their flower and gold and white are the official colors.





beta beta chapter



PLEDGES



The Pi Kap Buggy

President	- x3x69	Edwin	Waters
Treasurer		Clayton	Lyons
Historian	•	Jerry	Klieger

sigma alpha epsilon



Placing scholarship, mutual understanding, and brotherly love at the top of the list, the Florida Gamma chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has made its mark at F.S.C.

It was installed here on November 12, 1949 and was Southern's eighth fraternity. The national fraternity was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama and today has 127 chapters of which Florida Gamma is the most recent.

It has the greatest number of members and of alumni associations of all such national organizations.

President		Robert	Billstrand
Vice Pres	ident	George	Stansbury
Treasurer		Pa	ge Watson
Secretary		E	Bob Taylor

That famous lion.





The house.

sigma phi epsilon



OFFICERS

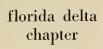
President		Jack N	Iachold
Vice Pres			Caprio
Treasurer			
1 reasurer		Thomas	Battleas

The seventh national fraternity to grace Southern's campus was Florida Delta of Sigma Phi Epsilon, installed in May of 1949.

Born at Richmond college (now the University of Richmond) in November of 1901, the Sig Eps have grown to have 101 chapters with over 35,000 initiates, and 71 alumni associations.

The fraternities famed plan of finance is based on alumni control and supervision, budgetry operation, sliding scale of assessments, is one of great value to the collegiate chapter. This plan has been known as the Purdue plan.

The violet and rose are the fraternity flowers, while the magazine of the Sig Eps is the "Journal."





THE PLEDGES



 $Congrats \dots grads.\\$

tau epsilon phi



1951 OFFICERS were:

Chancellor	Arthur Eisler
Vice Chancellor	Bernard Topfer
Bursar	Al Sosik
Corresponding Scribe	Richard Fagan

On February 1, 1947, the Tau Rho chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was established on the Florida Southern campus. TEP was the third national fraternity and the first to be founded on the principles of non-sectarianism.

Since that initial entry on the FSCene, TEP has excelled in most of its undertakings.

For the past two years its athletic teams have won the Intramural high point trophies, and the TEP-HOP, the largest all-campus dance is always one of the year's most brilliant events. Both of these are indications of the fraternity's spirit and determination.



The Tau Epsilon Phi Campus Queen victor in 1950, Janet Rudolph (extreme right) and other contestants (left to right) Joan Turbett, Gerry Gregory, and Lois Clark.

tau kappa epsilon



The national Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was founded 50 years ago at Illinois Wesleyan University and now has 80 active chapters and over 16,000 members.

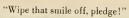
Like many of the larger fraternities on the campus the Beta Tau chapter is young (having been organized in 1948) and active. Their social calendar contains, for one thing, the Cherry and Red Ball, which, incidentally, uses the fraternity colors for its title.

However, their main purpose is to be a vital aid in the development of the character and capacity of their members instead of stressing merely the social functions.

Officers for the year were: President, Bob Gannett: Vice President, Jim Brugmann; Secretary, Dick Haessler; Treasurer, Bill Lopin.



You won't find these two in the group picture.





The "Tekes" present their queen, Joan Turbett, of Alpha Delta Pi at the Red Carnation Ball.

theta chi





The encouragement of scholarship and a reputation as an all-round fraternity has marked the progress that Theta Chi has made on this campus since it came in 1946.

As a national organization Theta Chi has 100 chapters, $34{,}103$ members, and 47 alumni associations.

The fraternity colors are red and white and the flower is the red Carnation. Taking an active part in all college functions, the Gamma Delta Chapter is living up to its motto: "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater."

Theta Chi Mansion-South Blvd. and McDonald St.

gamma delta chapter

President	Fisk Tolle
Secretary	Carl Neth
Treasurer	Woody Woods
Faculty Advisor	Prof. C. S. Giles





Swing high, swing low.

alpha chi omega



OFFICERS

President	Christine Kaspar
First Vice President	Mariorie Lillev
Second Vice President	. Dorothy Sullivan
Recording Secretary	Louise Sinigoi
Corresponding Secretary	Jeane Lange
Treasurer	Joanne Bradshaw

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana.

It came to Southern as the first national sorority to be established on this campus on November 13, 1936. Its purpose is the advancement of the intellectual, social, and moral culture of the members and in addition to these aims is included the furtherance and cultivation of the fine arts.

There are 76 active chapters with the motto, "Together let us seek the Heights." Their flower is the red carnation and the colors are scarlet and olive green.

Scooter Hockey



PLEDGES



Characters

PLEDGES

First row: L. Smith, Holbrook, Earle, Slater, Bryan, Morrow, Harwood, Cross.

Second row: N. Smith, Williams, Nichols, Barwick, Taylor, Johnson, Bledsoe, Amis, Thompson, Powell.

alpha delta pi



OFFICERS

President	Ioan Turbett
Vice President	Mary Alice Grimes
Treasurer	Marcia Roland
Corresponding Secretary	Janice Ivey
Recording Secretary	Linda Lashley

This is truly a "centennial summer" for Alpha Delta Pi, the oldest national sorority for college women. It was chartered on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan college in Macon, Georgia, with a motto of, "We live for each other."

The Gamma Gamma chapter, one of 79 in the nation, was founded on this campus April 27, 1946 to promote and maintain the high scholastic, social, and moral standards inspired by the traditions of the sorority. Their flower is the violet and their colors are blue and white.

gamma gamma chapter







Bring on the show.

PLEDGES

First row: Hodges, Warren, Tooke, Booker, Moonly, Buhrer, Burns, Leonard.

Second row: Killars, Lauer, Roberts, Stribling, Dickson, Eller, Arnold.

alpha omicron pi



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College, Columbia University. It came to Southern in the form of the Kappa Gamma chapter in 1946. The fraternity has a national philanthropic project of social service work in the mountains of Kentucky where it maintains a small hospital and medical facilities.

Their color is cardinal and their flower is the

Their color is cardinal and their flower is the Jacqueminot rose.

OFFICERS

President	Pat Stephens
Vice President	Wanda Rogers
Treasurer	Margaret Hubbard
Secretary	Marqueen Ayers

kappa gamma chapter





Take me down to the sea, boys.

PLEDGES

First row: Johnson, Ellis, Burnside, Rickerson,
Collins, Dill, Sauls.
Second row: McKnight, Cantwell, Deal, Page,
Antons, Hamilton, Fay, Reddick,

beta sigma omicron



OFFICERS

President		n Slater
Vice President	Jane	Kilgore
Recording Secretary	Arlene	Charles
Corresponding Secretary	Janice	Martin
Treasurer	Joan Mc	Lachlan

Beta Sigma Omicron was founded at the University of Missouri on December 12, 1888, and was installed here at F.S.C. on March 15, 1947. It was the second national sorority to sponsor a philanthropic project when, in 1913, it first contributed to Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky.

Prior to the installation on campus BSO had left a mark on our campus when an alumnae donated the money for the chapel.

The sorority colors are ruby and pink; the magazine is "The Urn;" and their motto is "Let us so live that the world may be better for our having lived in it."



delta zeta

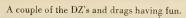


OFFICERS for 1951 are:

President	Doris Brown
Vice President	Marilyn Brown
Treasurer	Dorothy Parham
Recording Secretary	Nell Surrency
Corresponding Secretary	Mary Carlo

Delta Zeta's colors of old rose and vieux green have been firmly planted at Southern since December 6. 1936, when the Gamma Gamma chapter was established here.

The Delta Zeta national sorority was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902. The Killarney rose and the diamond are the flower and jewel of Delta Zeta; "The Lamp" is the National magazine.





A real lucky guy!



The goal of the Phi Sigma Sigma is social philanthropy. The national sorority was founded at Hunter College November 26, 1913 and the Beta Kappa chapter was established here April 26, 1947. There are now over 24 alumni clubs.

Their flower is the rose and the colors are King blue and gold. The jewel is a sphinx-head on gold with blue sapphire eyes and the national magazine is the "Sphinx."



Knight Anonymous is a new fraternal organization on campus, having been founded May 11, 1950, and is independent only in the sense that it is not affiliated nationally.

Many of the large and active fraternities here have had beginnings like the Knights, so with a look into the future we include them on this page.

OFFICERS are:

President
Lee Pearson
Recording Secretary
George Bost
Corresponding Secretary
Norman Davis
Treasurer
Dick Wood



international club



One of the things that makes Southern a great college is the large number of students here who are of foreign birth and who bring European. Asiatic, and Latin American cultures to the school. We feel very fortunate in being able to associate with these people and glean from them some small part of their rich heritages, customs, and languages. In fact the International Club itself is devoted to futhering this relationship on both the social and intellectual planes.

On this page can be seen the faces of perhaps the most representative and cosmopolitan group of people outside the U.N. The International Club really proves and practices that mutual understanding between the United States and other countries can exist.



senate

An ambitious program to encourage the students to take more interest and responsibility in campus affairs started the Senate off on an eventful year. It is comprised of the class officers as well as the senators.

The organization meets every two weeks to supervise and carry out many functions such as elections, the publication of the "S" BOOK, and the allotment of certain funds. As in the past, the Senate also sponsored an all-campus dance.





inter fraternity council

With the objective to promote good will, co-operation, and understanding among the fraterni-ties, the I.F.C. finds plenty to do throughout the year. The organization is composed of the presi-dent and one elected representative from each fraternity.



pan hellenie



First row: Slater, Yount, Ferguson, Sullivan, Blackwell. Second row: Carlo, Johnston, Talla, Rowlands, Beadles, Stepner.

Acting as a sounding board for the sororities, the Pan-Helenic Council is made up of the president and two other members from each sorority. As a part of their regular functions they organize cooperative programs.



First row: Cruishaw, Charles, Buhrer, Stephens, Pound, Champion, Mingonet. Second row: Stepner, Kindred, McGlaughlin, Kidder, Powell, Nichols, Rose.

To make and carry out rules to uphold the standards of the college is the main purpose of the Women's Student Government Association. Representatives are elected from the dormitories and sorority houses to serve on this body.

women's student government association

cap and gown

Leadership, scholarship, loyalty, and achievement are the qualifications needed to belong to the honorary society, Cap and Gown. Members are selected at the end of their junior year in recognition of their achievements.



Independent Women provides an active representation in campus activities for the independent women of the campus.



First row: Lanier, Bartlett, Tilley, Harmon, Thanas. Second row: Brandscanbe, Dennis, Burch, Sherwood, Cole.

independent women

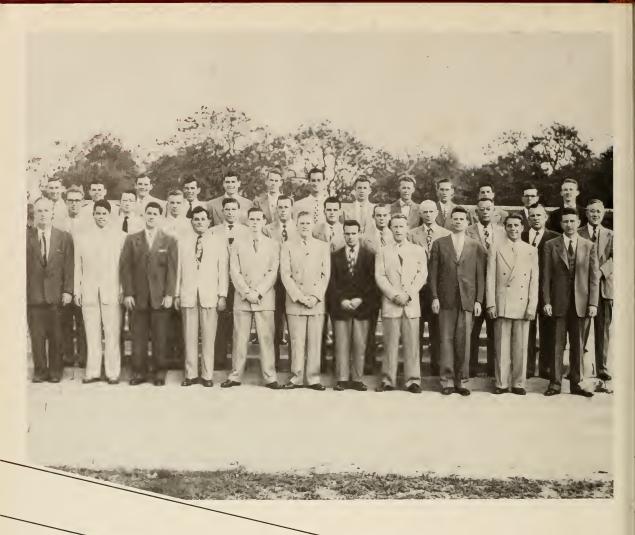




Many of the school children of the years follow-Many of the school children of the years following 1952 are in for a special treat in the form of their instructors. This is due to a great extent to the groups pictured on these two pages—the Future Teachers of America, the Kappa Delta Pi National Education Fraternity and the Variety Players, a group used for recruiting of prospective teachers.

In fulfilling the aims of these three organizations the members receive a more liberal and practical education and in doing this become valuable and indispensable parts of our great school system.

variety players



omicron delta kappa



The highest honor obtainable by a man on Florida Southern's campus is membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa. Only persons of high character and high scholastic standing are eligible for these positions.

The club was first organized in 1949 by choosing members who possessed the above mentioned qualities and who took an active part in one of the major campus pursuits-religion. athletics. speech, radio, drama, art, music, or social life.

Through co-operative activity the club hopes to accomplish projects of benefit to the college and the student body.



the quarter century club



Deciding an organization was needed for the more mature and distinguished type of student a bunch of the boys got together this year and founded the Quarter Century Club. As the title implies, the membership requirement is that you be at least 25 years old. Stress is placed on sports and the boys develop the ability to turn any contest they were in into a three-ring circus.

science club

Front row: Reddick, Frazer, Dr. Bly, Mr. Smith, McCormick, Hill. Second row: Whitehead, Braatz, Crawford, Ogden, Bell, Dickerson. Third row: Shefler, Last, Kirkland, Attaway, Taylor, Cone. Fourth row: Denslow, Roe, Salisbury, Mayer, Romano, Coker.

With a purpose of acquainting the students and faculty with the fields of science outside their own, the Science Club is one of the most active organizations on the campus. As testimonial to this fact there was the meeting of the Florida division of the "American Academy of Science" sponsored by the club and held here last fall.

Their other activities are concerned with the engaging of lecturers for their meetings and practical investigations through visiting local industrial plants.

OFFICERS are: President, Bill McCormick; Vice President, Bill Fraser; Secretary-Treasurer, Pete Ogden; Advisor, Dr. Bly.

As the name implies, the Home Economics club is composed of majors in that field. Their main purpose is to sponsor discussions of the problems encountered in home economics and to organize extra-curricular activities to obtain practical experience in that important branch of social science.

OFFICERS for the year were: President, Joan Bradshaw; Vice President, Monica Darling; Secretary, Pat Ross: Treasurer, Grace Shumacher; Social Chairman, June Hershman.

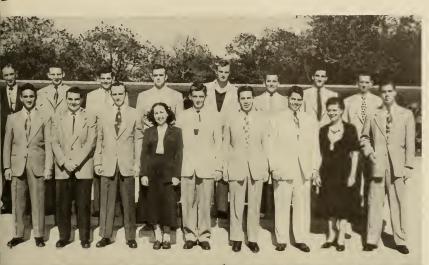




First row: Miss Moses, Darling, Johnston, Tison, Ross, Mrs. Selig. Second row: Mrs. Foster, Roberts, Bradshaw, Caperton, Meredith, Hershman.

home economics club

tau kappa alpha



The Tau Kappa Alpha National Debating fraternity was founded here in 1939. The main purpose of the fraternity is to engage in 15 intercollegiate debates with schools in Florida and other southern states.

However, the real result of this debate training lies within the members themselves in the form of added poise, a greater degree of self confidence, and a fluency of speaking not learned in any other way.

OFFICERS are: President, Jim Lineburger; Vice President, Bob Hamilton; Secretary-Treasurer, Chester Du-Bois; Debate Manager, Bob Hamilton.



Front row: Mr. Zimmermann, Dobak, Blakwell, Smith, Crosland, Wright, Mr. Readdick. Back row: Ash, Seyferth, Henshall, Courson, Simmons, Sellers.

The Industrial Arts club, a comparatively new organization on the Florida Southern campus, was founded for the benefit of Industrial Arts majors and minors.

Discussions, socials and demonstrations by experts in all phases of shop work are the main activities of the group.

The OFFICERS are: President, Charles Ash; Vice President, John Dobak; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Henshall.

industrial arts





The Vagabonds, under the sponsorship of Miss Gail Potter, is a club club organized for those students who are interested in drama. Any mem-

ber of the student body has the opportunity of becoming a Vagabond if he wishes to participate in acting, stage design, lighting, make-up, etc.

Every year the club presents plays of Broadway standard and also workshop productions. The Little Theater on the campus serves as a workshop. Here experimental plays are produced and directed by students.

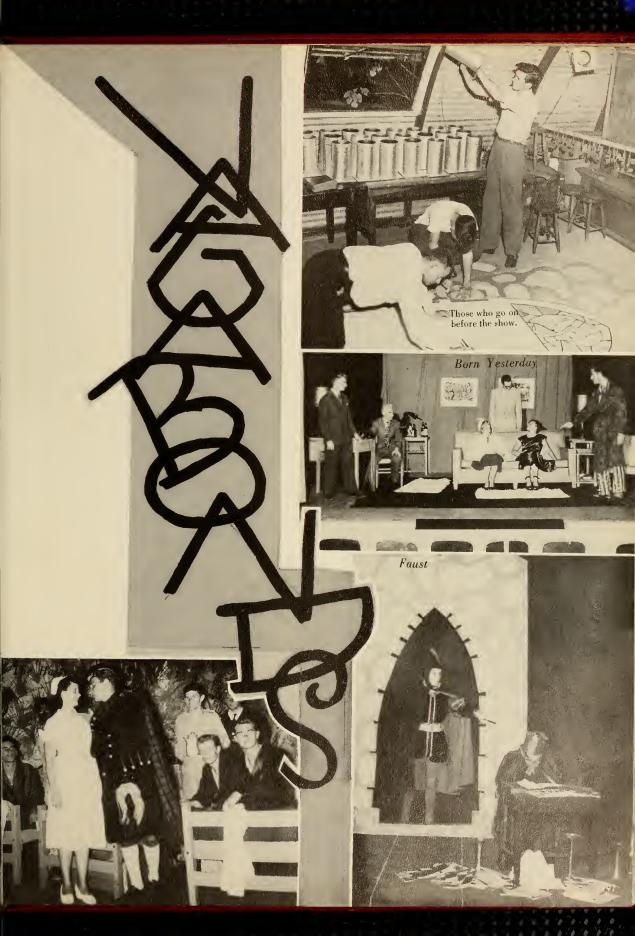
Under the leadership of our club officers, Diane Allman, Jerry Kleiger, Robert Hamilton and William Covell the 'Vags have completed a very successful year on Florida Southern's campus. This year they successfully started what they hope to continue as the first all campus social function, the Vag Drag. And their year was fittingly brought to a close by the spring festival of comedy's.





There Shall Be No Night

Molnar's-Liliom



mike club

Organized for the members of the radio classes who wish to further their interests in radio production, the Microphone Club provides valuable experience for its members. Admittance is through try-outs of voice testing and radio dramatic ability.

The club, under the able direction of Miss Potter, presents programs over nearby stations and also produces an open house on campus where the original scripts of the students are featured.



The Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was chartered in 1934 as an honorary organization to encourage greater interests in dramatics.

Special requirements of participation in plays and other dramatic activities are made for membership.



Kneeling: Sipes, Rominger. Standing: Klieger, Hughes, Ayers, Miss Gail Potter, Jameson, Hamilton.

national collegiate players

who's who

First row: Owsley, Stephens, Sullivan, Ayers, and Surrency. Second row: Hill, Bataleas, Euchanks, Spivey, Eisler, and Tanaka. Third row: McBride, Stone, Kinlaw, Long, and Pegg, Fourth row: Allen, Fee, Valentine, Richards, Wooge, and Odgen.



To be included in the yearly publication, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, a senior must excel in scholarship, leadership, and service. Not only is membership in the society an honor to the student but a service as well, for they maintain a job placement service through which members can request employment or admission to a graduate school.

Candidates from Southern are selected by a student-faculty vote during November.



The pre-theological student at Southern has an opportunity to better prepare for his work and, at the same time, promote religious activity on the campus through membership in the Gamma Sigma Chi fraternity.

Their efforts to this end are felt throughout the entire school.

OFFICERS for the year were President, Jim Stepp; Vice President, Arthur Mc-Millan.

gamma sigma chi



A hush settles over the crowd, the house lights dim, Professor Griffiths ascends the podium, raises his baton, and another concert of the Florida Southern College Orchestra begins. This scene is enacted many times each year in many different parts of the state to a multitude of music lovers and casual concert-goers.

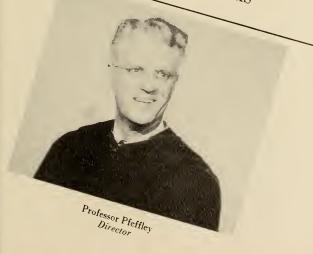
Southern is proud to have an orchestra of symphonic size, but it doesn't restrict membership to music majors alone. Many townsfolk, high school musicians, and interested students take an active part in each concert. It is very fitting that a group of this caliber can contribute to the high cultural standards set and maintained on this campus.

college orchestra





college chorus



The janitor in Edge Hall is probably one of the school's authorities on choral music, for it is his good fortune to be entertained three hours a week by rehearsal of the sixty voice Florida Southern College Chorus. Every Monday. Wednesday and Friday afternoon his work brings him near to every type of singing from the great melodies of Bach to the satiric verse of Gilbert-and-Sullivan and the stirring old hymns and anthems of the Church.

The chorus, under Professor Pfeffley, is one of the outstanding attractions of the college—both to those who participate and to those who enjoy good music.

Not only is their singing of excellent calibre but their robes are a bright red—both of which combine to present quite a spectacular production at each concert.



baptist student union

The thirsty, hungry, and tired freshmen who arrived at Southern during orientation week were greeted by the welcome sight of the Baptist Student Union refreshment stand located under the esplanade. This "oasis" was not the only October activity for the Union, however. Later in the month the state convention of the organization was held here.

After this good start they then began their routine duties of providing a link between the student and the Southside Baptist Church, where, incidentally, their meetings are held.

OFFICERS are:

President	Elizabeth Brown
Vice President	Arlene Thomas
Advisor	Mr. Lastinger



sigma rho epsilon

Southern-to-state-to-nation. There in a nut-shell is the past, present and future of the "Servants of Religious Education."

This year this organization has opened chapters in the various Florida colleges and universities.

This is to further their purpose of affiliating the religion student with the local church and to acquaint him with his chosen profession—whether is be ministerial, evangelical, missionary, or social in nature.

OFFICERS for the year are: President, Margaret Bryan; Vice President, Marge Tilley; Secretary - Treasurer, Helen Wolfe; Publicity, Pat Robertson: Advisor, Mrs. Grace DeCasterline.

Worship, fellowship, and recreation are provided at the bi-weekly meetings of the Methodist Student Union at the College Heights Church.

Designed as an alliance of the student with the church, the Union aptly serves its purpose.

OFFICERS for 1951 were: President, Jim Vickers; Vice President, Art McMillan; Secretary, Margaret Hubbard; Treasurer, Ann Walker; Publicity, Daisy Kindred; Worship. Margaret Bryan; Recreation. Bill Fisackerly.





methodist student union



pi gamma mu

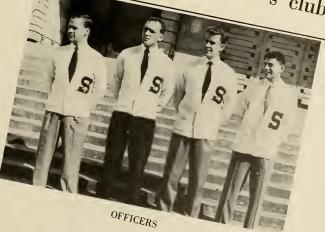


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Through practicing these aims they hope to further promote their purpose, which is to stimulate and intensify the interest of students in the field of social science. Nineteen fifty-one marks their thirty-third year of active life here at Florida Southern.







Any man who wears the white sweater with the big "S" on it is bound to be a well liked person about the campus.

The "S" Club is composed of men who have lettered in Varsity sports and takes an active part in keeping the athletic side of college before the

OFFICERS this year are: Ed Waters, President; Clayton Lyons, Vice President; Archie Eisler, Secretary; Larry Lyons, Treasurer.



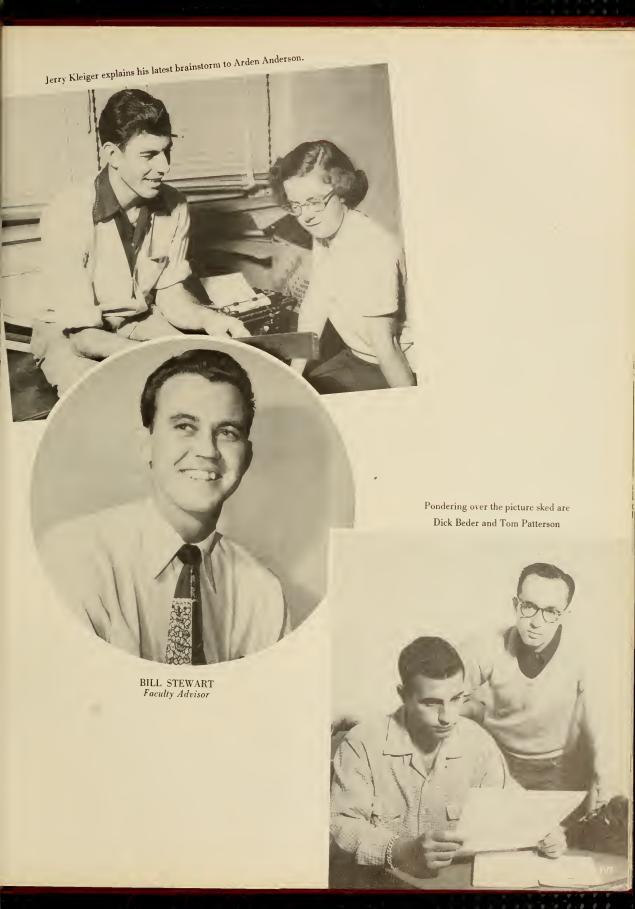
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MORT TATAR Editor-in-Chief

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How can I get out of that 8 o'clock class?

RAT WEEK

remember?







Sugar for the cake race winner.

Sidewalks with a Pepsodent gleam!

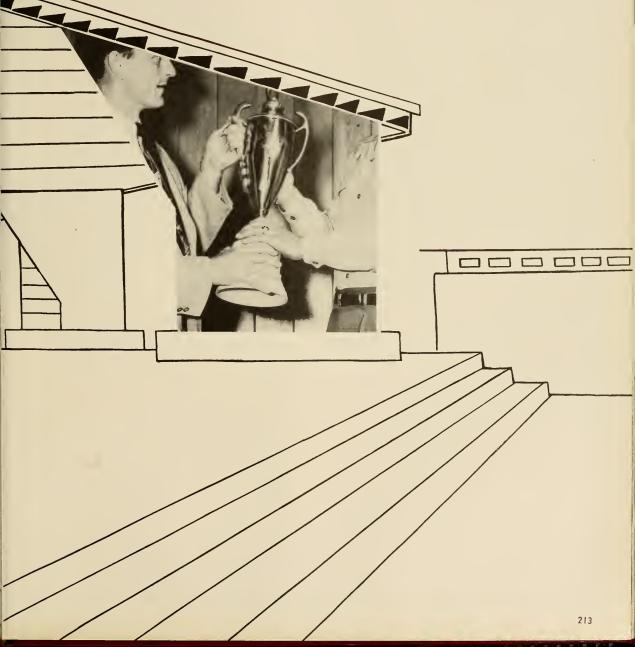


Squaws raise roof of teepee!



 $Good\ night!$











JAMES LEASE Varsity Baseball J.V. Basketball



ROY COUCH Crew Coach



ELIZABETH ROLLER Director of Women's Athletics



PAUL HOLCOMBE Varsity Basketball Varsity Track

The rapid development of the college has only the rapid development of the college has only been exceeded by the rise of the Athletic department in Southeastern prominence under the direction of Coach Sam Luce. With six varsity sports and a host of intramural activities, spaced throughout the college year, the staff is complete yet diversified in general and specialized abilities.



SAMUEL LUCE Director of Athletics



Coach Lease points to a picture of Jim Templon, holder of the Dixie Conference shop-put record.



Southern's coaching staff poses for a group picture with the tennis courts as a backdrop.

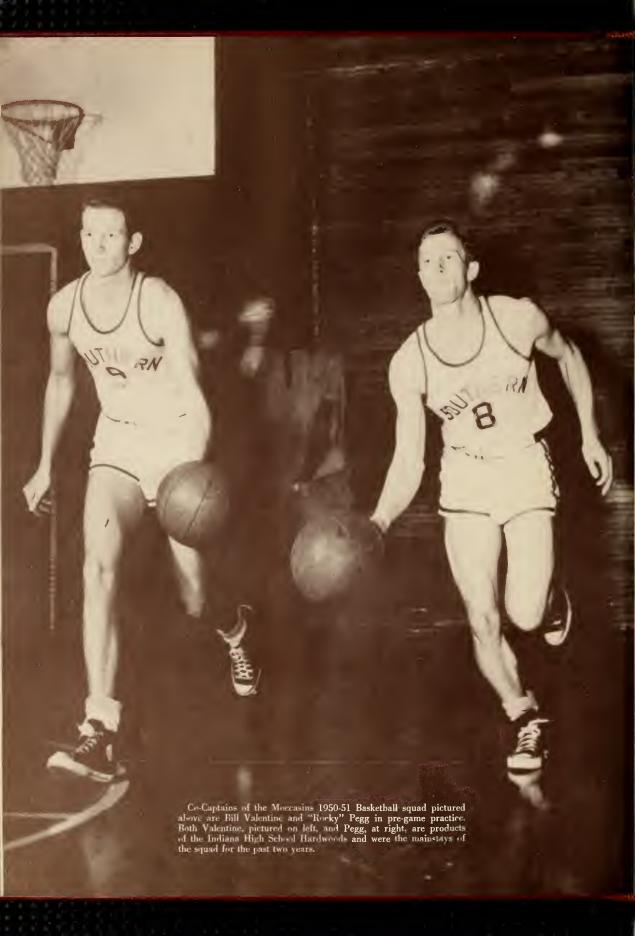


KATHY MARONE



Part of the inspiration that helped our teams to victory were the nine, hard-working cheerleaders led by Co-Captains Kathy Marone and Cathy Giandelia.

Front row, left to right: Nancy Morrow, Kathy Marone, Neva Langley, Cathy Giandelia, Pat Gravatt.
Top row: Nancy Smith, Joan Nichols, Carol Dickson, and Lynn Clark.





Graduation of four of the Mocs starting players from the 49-50 squad placed Coach Holcombe on the spot, in this, his first year as coach but up to the end of the season showed constant improvement and should be the team to beat in their bid to retain their Dixie conference championship crown which was the 1949-50 climax of a highly successful cage season.

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What's wrong with this picture?

moc basketball summary

The 1950-51 edition of Southern's basketball squad has a record of eight wins and 12 losses, with one more game to be played against their rivals, the University of Tampa. The record is not comparable to last year's team, since they finished with 16 wins and 11 losses including the three straight wins in gaining the Dixie Conference Championship. In spite of their record of games won the F.S.C. cagemen have come through the season with more spirit and determination than any previous team in Southern's history. It was by this fighting spirit and the strength that comes through united effort that the Mocs were able to fight to within four points of defeating a highly subsidized team, Miami U., and upset the University of Florida, a team favored to beat Southern by at least 12 points. The team lacked experience this year, but the major portion of this was overcome by the aggressive manner displayed by the entire squad.

The year did uncover some bright spots, notable among them being the excellent floor play of Gene Foutz and the scoring power of Fred Lapper. To date, the squad is building toward the successful culmination of a mediocre season by retaining the Dixie Conference Championship and the chances are good if they can achieve the inspirational peak of the second Florida U. encounter.





Volleyball, Southern's newest varsity sport, has completed its second season of inter-collegiate activity and the sport is gaining in popularity throughout the South. The members of the team were picked from various intramural squads that participated in the early season play-offs. Coach Luce has built the team into a well-knit group whose interest in the sport has risen to the heights of competitive spirit.





Coxswain Paul Healy puts the varsity through a hard practice on Lake Hollingsworth.



The Varsity and J.V. crews prepare to take to the water for one of their daily practice sessions.

Coach Roy Couch and Captain Ed Waters check the new Varsity shell named for the captain of Southern's first crew.





Shown on this page are last year's crew as they were preparing for the Dad Vail regatta, which is the largest of its kind held for small schools and is comparable to the Poughkeepsie regatta in size. The squad finished in a tie for fifth place and is aiming for a win this year, in this, their second year, in the event.



Varsity baseball, this year, is under the direction of Coach Lease, with practice just getting underway as this book went to press.

It is too early to tell what the season will hold for the squad, but all indications point to Southern's most successful season in many years and the possible acquisition of the Dixie conference championship.



Tolle connects . . .



... sending Wilcox in ...



..io score . . .



... as Tolle ends up at third.

In addition, Lease is looking for help from returning lettermen and seasoned veterans to bring the Mocs their first state title by defeating such teams as Rollins, Miami, and Florida who have been holding forth as the powers in state intercollegiate baseball.



Sitting: Cade, Gaylord, and Mellis.

Kneeling: Lease, Steenson, DeFonso, P. Neil, Collins, Stevens, Billstrand, Senger, Giordane, McKenna and Wilcox.

Standing: Kreutzer, Stone, Terry, Solph, Carey, Mosco, O'Brien, Smeltzly, Decker, Watson and Gillet.

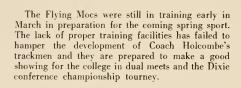


Coach Lease instructing the squad on one of the finer points of the game.





The finish of the 100 yard dash.





48 feet if it's an inch.



Haskins sets for the toss.



A record in the making



Practicing the start.



Front row: Beder, Brush, Geiger, Hackman, Haskins, Goodman, Jana, and Pauley. Back row: Coach Paul Holcombe, Berg, Topfer, Huff, Kalisher, Scudero, Quince, Raymond, and Managers Judin and Last.







Field events are stressed by Coach Holcombe as a sure way to gain points.



INTRAMURAL BOARD

Front row: Cantwell, PiKA; Orrico, LXA; Aldrich, Phi Sigma Kappa; Judin, TEP. Standing: Luce, Clark, SAE; Stone, Board President; Stanley, Theta Chi; and Stigelman, TKE.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS 1949-50

TENNIS	Phi Sigma Kappa
VOLLEYBALL	Tau Epsilon Phi
BOWLING	Sigma Phi Epsilon
SOFTBALL Northern	Yankees (Independent)
FOUL SHOOTING	Tau Epsilon Phi
PING PONG	Theta Chi
HANDBALL	Tau Epsilon Phi
SWIMMING	Tau Kappa Epsilon
TRACK	Tau Epsilon Phi
FOOTBALL	Tau Epsilon Phi
HORSESHOES	Tau Kappa Epsilon
HIGH POINT TROPHY	Tau Epsilon Phi

The men's intramural board is the strongest student government board on campus, formulating and ruling all sports throughout the year. The board is composed of one representative from each recognized men's group on the campus which participates in any sport. The board has its own president and Coach Sam Luce is faculty advisor, assisting only in matters which call for his wealth of experience in policy and organization.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS 1950-51

CREW	Та	111	K	appa Eps	silon
VOLLEYBALL				Epsilon	
BASKETBALL				Ensilon	

The first sport of the fall season drew many participants and spectators to watch SPE down Pike in a close match.



Pictured on this page are two major winners in Southern's expanded sports program for intramural competition.

On the right is the Tau Kappa Epsilon crew, coached by Varsity coxswain Paul Healy, which won its first crew trophy in December by sweeping a double-elimination tourney, wining five races without suffering a defeat.



Tau Epsilon Phi, since its founding. has always been a major threat in all phases of intramural sports and this year regained the basketball trophy which they lost to Lambda Chi Alpha last year. The squad won their league title and went on to defeat Tau Kappa Epsilon by ten points in the playoffs. Coached by Bud Stone, varsity basketball forward, the team showed plenty of fight and ability to win one of the most sought after titles in the sports program.



Front row, left to right: Jerry Riffenberg. Tony Richel, Vic Giordano, and Bernie Topfer.

Standing, left to right: Bud Stone, Joe Gross, Dick Fagan, Jerry Goldstein, Irwin Kalisher, and Alan Shenkel.



Squaring up on the target.

Five arrows, three Misses.

The women's athletic department, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Roller, has been concerned with the development of poise and grace in the Co-eds, rather than too high a devotion to advancement of competitive spirit, although this phase has not been overlooked in the final analysis of the typical college girl.





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florida southern college ounders week—1951

DATE: march fifth through the eleventh

PLACE: lakeland, florida THEME: from gleam to goal

MONDAY	organ music
	outdoor barbecue
	athletic circus

TUESDAY	investiture of seniors—Albert I. Lodwick—Speaker
	coronation parade
	pageant: follow the gleam
	queen's coronation
	scholarship winners

WEDNESDAY	students original musical comedy
	organ music
	all college and guest tea
	orchestra and chorus concert

THURSDAY	Bethune-Cookman Negro chorus—Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy—Speaker
	chancellors' luncheon
	athletic events
	Faust

FRIDAY	dedication of esplanade columns-Grumbacher, VonTautenhahn, Engel, G.
	Floyd Zimmerman
	convocation—Senator Styles Bridges (R-N.H.)—Speaker
	rowing regatta—Florida Southern versus University of Tampa
	citation service

	an campus and alumin dance—Tex beneke and orcnes
SATURDAY	alumni student assembly
	dedication of alumni building
	outdoor barbecue
	open houses

SUNDAY.....services at College Heights Church chapel bells radio program Faust



Honored during Founders Week convocation services were left to right: Michael M. Engel, Stanley Grumbacher, Senator Styles Bridges (R.N.H), Joseph A. Tolle, Cyril Lord, Albert I. Lodwick, Bruce A. Gannaway, Gilbert, Gen. L. J. Harris, Daniel J. McCarthy, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, and J. William Horsey.



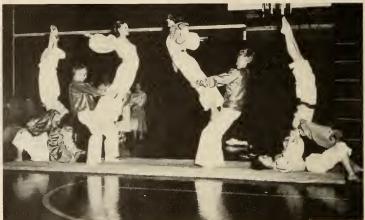
Drinks on the house.



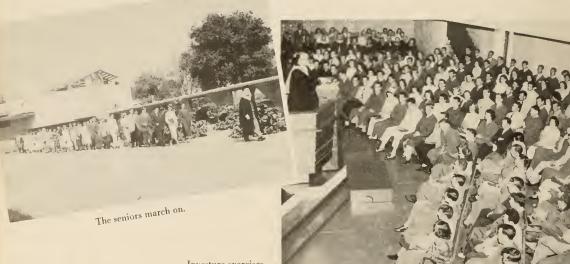
Look, Ma, one hand.



It always tastes better outside.



My achin' back!



Investure exercises.



queen's court





The Queen, her ladies-in-waiting, and court.

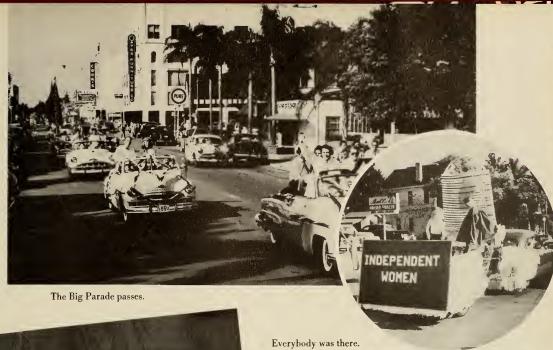




Truckin' downtown.



Watch the girls float by.







Cast of Faust

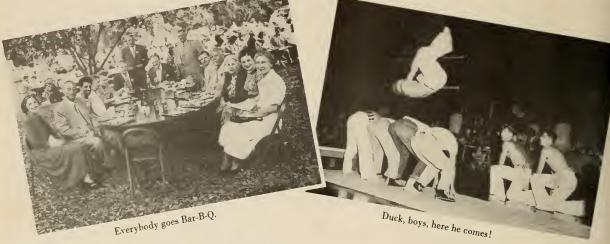




Senator Bridges speaks.



Bethume-Cookman singers.





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The future takes shape.

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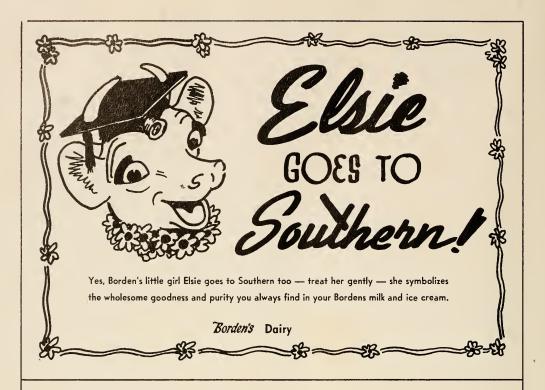
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